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> [From Sharpe's Magazine.] The Old Pew.

BY ANNE A. FREMONT.

On! the old pew at church, where in childhood

in each act and each feeling of life 't has born It is linked with my memory, shrined in my heart.

When first a young thing on the seat perched And was coaxed with a sweetmeat or cake to

Many times with a run and a bump I came down, Which caused some to smile, and made others half

Even now, through the distance of long changeful Loft think, with a smile that is yet dimmed by

How I must thy meek spirit, dear mother, have When, brimful of mischief, pressing close to thy

I pulled the soft fur from thy mantle, then blew The light pieces aloft, which attracting thy view, Towards my own laughing one, turned thy grave Where the look of reproof strangely seemed out of

Ah ! gay thoughtless child, though my light foct-

steps trod Unrestrained and unawed in the house of my God When years knowledge brought, was it not a worse To walk there with hushed tread but a murmuring

E'en the bright dreams of youth caught a purer tone there,

And when first my heart learnt the stern lesson of Mid the storm and the darkness of earth's bit I still there ever found for my sorrow relief.

Alas! both my loved parents from life have nov And change too, time's shadow, a dark gloom has

O'er that spot, where for loved ones in vain I nov Oh! a sad altered place is the old pew at church.

But, though changed in its aspect, the same as o Is its power the heart's vanished peace to restore, And the blest words were heard, and the holy

hymns sung, Are the same as on childhood's delighted ear rung. When the organ's rich notes through the aisles

float along. I oft deem angel voices are mingling among,

And helping their music. Oh! in vain may we

For so hallowed a spot as the old pew at church. The Old and the New Year.

whence the last sands were fleeting.

fell, and were never quickened again."

the fruits of righteousness." from my sight the loved and the revered .- follows Clods are strewn upon their faces; they reply to my call no more. To the homes that they made so fair they return not, and the places that once knew them, know them no more forever."

Still he said, "Give praise to God .-Trouble not thyself about those that are with Him. Rather make thine own salvation sure, that thou mayest go unto them, and be parted no more."

Then, in a faint voice, he murmered, My mission unto man is done. For me, the stone is rolled away from the door of the sepulchre. I shall enter in and slumber with the years beyond the flood, till the last trumpet soundeth."

I gazed upon his wan brow, and to me it was beautiful. Fain would I have swept

stretched himself out to die. bear of me at the judgment ?"

Low and solemn were his last great stand before God."

from the Eternal.

fect gift."

row, life or death ?"

the angel nearest to the throne know. On- just exactly what we have so often said and y Him who sitteth thereon. Give me thy sung with our good old Puritan, Dr. Watts, hand, and question not. Enough for thee, neither more nor less : that I accomplish His will. Make that will thine own, and thou shalt wear an angel's smile, even here below. "I promise thee nothing. Be content to

follow me. Take, with a prayer for wisdom, this winged moment. The next may not be mine to give. Yet, if we walked onward together, forget not that thou art a pilgrim for eternity. "If I bring thee the cup of joy, be

thankful, and pitiful to those who mourn ; and let all men be unto thee as brethren. __ ject. If the dregs of bitterness cleave unto thy lip, be not too eager to receive comfort, Therefore count them happy who endure.

forgiven thee. "So, when I have no longer any days or night to give thee, and must myself die,

senger.

thou shalt bless me as a friend, and a help-

er on the road to heaven."-American Mes-

The Apostles' Creed. The Christian Churches, at a very early Do you believe in the influence of the " Many blessings hast thou brought me, act copy of the most ancient creeds ever merely intellectual framing of the thoughts. for which I give thee thanks. New have used in the Christian Churches. On this no hasty and transitory breath of superfies of the Reformation, and became a part yearning, a continual besieging of the mer-"Thou hast indeed, from my heart's of the standards of the Presbyterian and cy seat of the divine dispensing Power .-

the Virgin Mary; 4. and was crucified under Pontius Pi- is a positive faith.

ten Son, our Lord,

late, and was buried,

7. whence He will come to judge the quick and the dead :

Church;

resurrection of the flesh." On comparing the above with the creed to be but infidelity's dead profession, if it its shining inhabitants, all in a blaze with Dick resides near Dundee, Scotland .hoary temples : but he suffered me not, and as it stands in our Confession of Faith, it do not. The man who is assured and pos- reflected light and glory, the light of God, Scientific American. will be seen that several additions have itively believes that some European rela- the glory of the Lamb! Say with David By his side I knelt, and said, "O de been made to it, none of which tend to im- tive has left him an immense fortune which Toward this city I will go in the strength Beginning of the Year in Various Nations. parting Year! I behold a scroll folded prove it. Some of these additions are as personal attention is necessary to secure, of the Lord God; I will make memtion of beneath thy mantle. What witness shall it late as the sixth century, and none older sits not down to rest upon this as an abbear of me at the judgment?"

than the fourth. The additions against stract speculation, amusing with it his My mother what a righteousness is this which most objections have been made are thoughts, but rises, departs, crosses the The righteousness of God; a righteousness "Ask me not. Thou shalt know when the the words "He descended into hell," after sea, with energetic and nice procedure, to as much better than that of Adam, nay, books are opened, and the dead small and the 4th article; the prefix "Catholic" to fulfil the conditions of the case. The ad- than that of angels, as God is better than the word "Church" in the 9th article, and venturer, listening to a tale of rivers which his creatures. Since then, my dear moth-The midnight clock struck. And I cov- the additional clause, "the communion of like the ancient Pactolus, flow over golden er, you have such a heaven before you; ered my face, and mourned for his death saints." The first mentioned clause our sands on the far Pacific coast, is not satis- such a righteousness to entitle you to heawho had been to me as a friend. I remem- standards (answer to question 50 of the fied with it as a tale that he can pleasant ven; and such blessed chambers to hide in. bered with pain how oft I had slighted his Larger Catechism) explain as meaning "in ly relate to other greedy ears, but embarks during a little moment which separates you warnings and the opportunities he had giv- the state of the dead." In the first ages throwing himself and his all on the single from heaven - dry up your tears, banish en me of doing good, and had cast away of the Christian Church, this phrase was cast. The sick man, learning of sunny your anxieties, leave sorrow and sighing to the wealth of time, that priceless boon regarded as entirely synonimous with the climes which have a balsam in the very air those who have no such blessings in store words "was buried," insomuch that all the to pour healing through the avenues of dis- or reversion, and sing, sing as Noah sat se-Methought from the dying lips came a most ancient creeds which have one of ease, bids adieu to all, however dear in cure in the ark, and sang the grace that feeble sigh, "Farewell-farewell." Then these statements, omit the other, some say- home and friends and native land,-for the steered him through."-Letter from Dr. a passion of weeping fell upon me. And ing "he descended to hades," and others, sake of the body, the poor perishing body, Payson to his Mother. when again I lifted up my head, lo, the "he was buried;" but no early creed using that must here, there, or somewhere find New Year stood in the place of the depart- both expressions. (See Bretschneider's and fall into its earthly grave, -to seek Dogmatik, Vol. II. p. 225.) According to the warm isle, or southern continental Smiling, he greeted with good wishes the explanation, then, both of the most an- shore. And, oh! the sinner, spiritually and words of cheer, while around me lay cient Churches and of our Larger Cate- poor, empty, sickly, if he believe in a Remany bright tokens of friendship and love. chism, there is nothing in the sentiment of deemer who can break the power of sin, But I was afraid. For to me he was a this article, which is at all objectionable.— and raise him above his own selfish and Gospel on the Sabbath. stranger; and when I would have returned The prefix " Catholic" in the word wayward will into the life of virtue and of his welcome, my lips trembled and were si- "Church," was simply meant to exclude God, will not stay long in cool debate reheretics who denied the truths embodied specting the origin and person of the Re-Then he said, "Fear not. I come unto in the creed; and had no reference either deemer, but will run to him, as, in all his thee from the Giver of every good and per- to the "Roman Catholic" or the "Greek instructions and precepts, life and death, Catholic" Churches, but simply to the true the enricher, benefactor, physician of his "New Year, whither wilt thou lead me? Church universal, this being the primary soul. Art thou appointed to bring me joy or sor- etymological meaning of the adjective Catholic. The phrase "communion of He replied, "I know not. Neither doth saints," when inserted in the creed, meant

> "The saints on earth, with all the dead, But one communion make; All join in Christ, their living head, And of His grace partake.

If any one doubts the construction which we have put on these articles, let felt the influence of this solemn hour ! him consult that standard work, Bishop Pearson's "Exposition of the Creed," which, as good, blundering old Bishop Bur-"the perfectest book ever writ" on this sub- and the spring to childhood and youth .-

esteemed; nor should we be willing to sur- The evening is an emblem of autumn, and lest thou betray the weakness of thy faith. render it to Romanists and Prelatists, and autumn of declining life. The night, with God's perfected discipline giveth wisdom. thus cut off ourselves and our Churches its silence and darkness, shows the winter, from the Christendom of history. It sets in which all powers of vegetation are be "When morn breaketh in the east, gird forth briefly and distinctly the great facts numbed; and the winter points out the thyself for thy duties with a song of thanks- of Scripture, most contested at the time when life shall cease, with its hopes giving. For God is near to those who when it was written. Its errors multiplied; and pleasures." trust him, and rejoice in his ways. And in order to correct and exclude them, when night putteth on her cornet of stars, creeds became larger, till at last they were emblem that has often been employed bewhen night putteth on her cornet of stars, kneel and ask that the day's sins may be kneel and ask that the day's sins may be our Confession of Faith and Catechisms, say that there is a twiligt of the year, and the Lutheran Standards, the Decrees of that such a time is the present. Let the Trent, and Dort, etc., etc. It is always voice of the season be to us as the voice of but to help him by public lectures, would deavours to procure an education. heresies that make the creeds; and while God! heresies are few, the creeds are very short. -Central Christian Herald.

" Positive Faith."

period, required of candidates for admis- Holy Spirit? that, as Christ declares, you, sion a brief profession of their faith. Sev- as a parent, are not so ready to give a good eral Churches had established formularies thing to your children, as God is to give, or creeds, which were always used on such to them who ask, his Holy Spirit? And eral Churches had established formularies thing to your children, as God is to give, occasions. A few of these have come will you ask? Your faith being positive, down to our times, some of which date you will. An earthly office, a place of paback as far as the very beginning of the tronage, is sued for; opportunity and means second century, if not even earlier than begged to seek far-off climes of promise; I MUSED as the midnight hour drew nigh, that. They all have a striking resem- a situation of any profit or political advanceand methought the Old Year stood before blance to each other, tho' no two are ex- ment swells into a vast allurement of magme. Weary and way-worn he seemed, pressed in exactly the same words. Gen- nificence; and all the time, as day passes and in his hand was an hour-glass, from erally, the topics and the arrangement of after day, and week succeeds upon week, topics are the same. That which is called and rolling years move on, have you never As I looked upon his wrinkled forehead, the Apostles' Creed is a fair specimen of asked for the Holy Spirit? It may be had memories both pleasant and mournful came them all. With the exception of a few for the asking; with no rebuffs or procrasover me. Fain would I have constrained sentences, which were added between the tinations, no law's delay," or "proud man's his longer stay, and spake earnestly to fourth and the sixth centuries, it is, idea contumely." But, oh! that asking,-it for idea, and almost word for word, an ex- is indeed no formal motion of the lips, no they been every morning, and fresh every account, it was adopted by all the Church cial desire; but a deep longing, a needy garden, uprooted some hopes that I plant- Congregational Churches. It forms an in- To those thus asking, as though they meant ed there. With their clustering buds they tegral portion of our present Presbyterian what they said, prized what they request-Book, and was always printed in the New ed, believed what they professed, and want-Then he said, " Praise God, both for England Primer, in connection with the ed what they prayed for, the communica- step between me and death.' One infer- But I would not urge any such claim, unwhat I gave and what I took away. And Decalogue and the Lord's Prayer. It is tion shall be made; the door in their ence was, there is but a step between less it seemed to be granted spontanelay up treasures in heaven, that thy heart fairly entitled to our respet and veneration, heart, made mysteriously into the spiritual Christians and heaven. So it seemed to ously." may be there also. What thou callest though no credit is to be given to the fable world when their heart was fashioned, me almost ever since. Another text, which This letter was written to Mr. Burritt, in blighted hopes, are oft times changed into of its Apostolic origin. In its most ancient shall open at God's own touch; heavenly I have preached on lately, and which has answer to one which proffered him someform, as it was used early in the second peace and purity shall flow in; they shall been much blessed to me, is Rev. xxi. 23, thing like a testimonial. Such a testimo-But I answered, "Thou hast also hidden century, it consisted of eleven articles, as be inspired; perceive the motion of anoth- 'And the city has no need of the sun,' &c. ninl, to be acceptable to the Christian Phi- One of the Baptist missionaries to the Cherollows:

er mind, and that the Divine Mind, upon Oh, how unutterably glorious did heaven losopher, must be a heart-offering—not a okees says, "Nearly, if not quite, one half their own; that they are not shut up to appear! It is glory; it is a weight of glo-false philanthrophy, and we say that there of the Cherokees can speak the English 2. and in Jesus Christ, His only begot- ture, but can draw upon the wisdom and more exceeding and eternal weight of glo- works in this country, but is in a fair, hon- creasing that in my opinion the time is not 3. who was born of the Holy Ghost and light of his countenance play refreshing up- of glory as this! How shall we wait with to him at least one dollar on every volume. obsolete. There are now among this in-

10. the remission of sins; 11. and the the thing? If you do, your faith will have up to the New Jerusalem. See its diamond; the Editor of this paper will be responsible irresistible power over you. It is proved walls, its golden streets, its pearly gates, for any sums entrusted to his care. Dr.

The Twilight of the Year.

The setting of the sun; the shadows engthening with its declining rays; the Lord's treasury on earth, who more highly 'coming in of grateful evening mild ;" the prize an eternal treasure in heaven. oniversal silence that then prevails; the gradual fading of the empurpled clouds above our heads; the sober livery of twi- -N. Y. Presbyterian light spreading gently over all the earth : who has not often, like the gentle patriarch,

Now, says the great moralist, "The day has been considered as an image of the year, and a year as the representation of net says, with more truth than grammar, is life. The morning answers to the spring, The noon corresponds to the summer, and This venerable creed is not to be lightly the summer to the strength of manhood .-

We are therefore only employing an

In vain do we look for the sun of 1849 the horizon : but a few hours more and it gin to lengthen ir. its departing rays! how the memory of its scenes begins to darken colors which he had regarded as inherent, the fading objects themselves, one after another successively disappear! how the eye of the mind opens as that of sense is closed, to learn: "Vanity of vanities! for the day goeth away, and the shadows of the evening are stretched out." Jer. vi. 4. While any of its light still remains, therefore, and its shadows have not lengthfaithfully to improve this solemn and im-

" Oh, let the soul her slumbers break, Let thought be quickened and awake, Awake to see ! How soon this life is past and gone, And death comes softly stealing on, How silently !"

Anticipations of Heaven.

their own poor supplies and individual na- ry; an exceeding weight of glory; a far can be no living christian who owns his language, and the number is so rapidly inriches of an Almighty Father, and feel the ry. Oh, how shall we bear such a weight est, conscientious business matter, in lebt far distant when the native tongue will be on them. Even so mighty and prevailing patience till we arrive at it! Oh, it seems We hope that it will be paid, and that teresting tribe about fifty schools, embractoo much, too boundless, too overwhelm- Messrs. Harpers, in their abundance, will ing upwards of one thousand scholars, all "Do you believe, once more, a thing so ing to think of. Come afflictions; come be liberal. The works of Dr. Dick are a of whom are instructed exclusively in the 5. and the third day rose again from the dead; worthy of all acceptation as that Jesus troubles; come trials, come temptations, of a highly scientific character—the best of Christ came to save and reconcile you to distresses of every kind and degree; make the kind in existence—let not the old phi-6. ascended into heaven; sitteth on the right hand of the Father, God? Take ancient statements of the our path through life as painful, as wearilosopher go down to the grave in poverty, young, who cannot speak their native after having enriched the world by his getting. It is one of the strongest desires faulty all the speculations upon it ever end of it, we will smile at all you can do. nius. Money may be sent, post-paid, to the to supply, as far as possible, this interesting clothed in human speech; disbelieve what My dear mother, break away -oh that God Editor of the Christian Citizen, at Wor- portion of the tribe of Indians, to whose 8. and in the Holy Ghost; 9. the Holy you will in theories respecting the cause of would enable you to break away from all cester, Mass., and if any person in this city eternal well being I have devoted my life, the process; but do you believe positively your cares and sorrows, and fly, rise, soar desires to contribute his true noble offering, with good religious books and tracts.

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Also, a few more Teachers in the Sab bath School, of the right sort, who will give themselves to earnest prayer on the behalf of their scholars, until they have been brought to remember their Creator in the days of their youth.

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The Christian Philosopher. less he was assisted by private benevolence by Lewis Lilio, a Calabrian astronomer. lectures should be delivered on his charac. The Ancient clergy reckoned from the paragraph alluded to, except its character our year commenced on the 1st of Januaof untruth. We are of the same opinion ry. still, but we do not believe that Dr. Dick is in any other condition than that of penury, and we stated then that those who published cut the old man's heart. He says:

volumes, I received certain sums from the the cause of education ?" ened into total darkness, let us endeavor Messrs Harper of New York, for transmitting corrected sheets previous to publication. A little addition to my present income would certainly be acceptable; and if your American brethren were to come spontaneously forward to offer a sum as a to possess my writings at a much cheaper hopes. New Year's Sabbath I preached on this rate than in this country, in consequence text: 'As the Lord liveth, there is but a of my not having a copyright in America.

'The Chaldeans' and Egyptians' year

was dated from the autumnal equinox .-

The ecclesiastical year of the Jews began in the spring ; but in civil affeirs they retain the epoch of the Egyptian year. The ancient Chinese reckoned from the new moon nearest the middle of Aquarius .-The year of Romalus commenced in March, and that of Numa in January. The Turks and Arabs date their year from the 16th of July. Dremschild, or Gemschild, king of Persin, observed on the day of his public entry into Persepolis, that the sun entered into Africa; and in comu:emoration of this fortunate event, he ordained the beginning of the year to be removed from the autumnal to the vernal equinox. The Brachmun begin their year with the new moon in April. The Mexicans begin in February, when the leaves begin to grow green. Their year consists of eighteen months, having twenty days in each; the last five are spent in mirth, and no business is suffered to be done, nor even any service in the temples. The Abyssinians have five idle days at the end of the year, which commences on the 26th of August .-The American Indians reckon from the first appearance of the moon at the vernal equinox. The Mohammedans begin their year the minute in which the sun enters the Pisans in Italy, began the year at the veraal equinox. The French year, during the reign of the Merovingian race, began on the day on which the troops were reviewed, which was the 1st of March. Under the Carlovingians, it began on Christmas day, and under the Capetians, on Easter day. The ecclesiastical begins on the first Sunday in Advent. Charles X. appointed, in 1564, that for the future the civil year should commence on the 1st of Two weeks ago we referred to a remark January. The Julian calendar, which was made in an exchange about Dr. Dick be- so called from Julius Cæsar, and is the old ing "retused a pension, because of the lib- account of the year, was reformed by Pope eral tendency of his writings, and that un- Gregory in 1482, which plan was suggested he would be left to starve." It was pro- The Dutch, and the Protestants in Germaposed in the article referred to, that public ny introduced the new style in 1700 .ter and writings, in our principal cities, and 25th of March; and the method was obthe proceeds appled to his benefit. We served in Britain until the introduction of stated that we did not believe a word in the the new style, A. D., 1752; after which

Wilbur Fisk. D. D.

The Ladies' Literary Repository, for Elihu Burritt, in the "Christian Citizen." Lafe of Wilbur Fisk. describing the diculwe perceive that Dr. Dick is poor indeed, ties which he encountered in his early en-

"I once knew a young man, who, with-"It is true, I have made comparatively out property, or parents, or other friends in the east, or at its zenith. It is far down little in a pecunary respect for the volumes to help him, at the age of twenty, walk in the west; its disc has more than touched I have published. For the Christian Phi- four miles one stormy night, to borrow a losopher' I received only \$120, for the en- Latin grammar, and the next night after will vanish from our sight forever! See tire copy-right. The work has passed having closed a school he was teaching. how the shadows of the things of earth bethe publisher has realized upon it of clear lady, who, more fortunate than he, had received £80. For 'The Improvement of who took his first lesson in Latin at the age Society by the Diffusion of Knowledge,' I of twenty from a girl much younger than received about £100, and I am entitled to himself has occupied for twenty years and nothing further, whatever number of edit- more, an important position in the literary ions these may pass through; and I need institutions of the country, having educated that all is vanity." "Wo, wo! unto us, scarcely say that I have received nothing thousands. Does not that girl, who readily for any of these from America. My other stopped her spinning-wheel to teach him works procured sums somewhat similar to Latin, deserves a part of the reward for the those now stated. For one or two of the good that has been done by her pupil in

The Death of a Child.

The death of a child is, to the mother's heart, like the dew on a plant, from which a bud has perished. The plant lifts up its head in freshened greenness to the morning Testimonial that they had derived some light; so the mother's soul gathers from benefit from my writings, I certainly would not refuse it. For they have been enabled passed, a fresh brightening of the heavenly

"There's many an empty cradle,
There's many a vacant bed,
There's many a lonely bosom
Whose joy and light are fled;
For thick in yonder grave-yard
The little hillocks lay,
And hundreds of sweet blossoms
Are gathered there to day."

SPREAD OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE,-

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1850.

American and Foreign Bible Society.

It is several months since we have alluded to the affairs of this Society. We had hoped that the idea of a new English translation of the Bible by the Society, had been abandoned. Not because we object to a new translation of the Bible into the English language, but because we object to a single denomination. If the present version is to be revised, it should be done by the combined efmeasure. The work of constructing a ship canal own language. for the purpose of uniting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans is a matter of dollars and cents, and more immediately concerns those who are to pay for it; but the work of translating God's Word is widely different. It is not the expense that is to be taken into consideration; but the effect for good or evil that it is to produce upon the generations to come. The idea of a new translation by a Society with

the limited means of the American and Foreign Bible Society, is an absurd one. The entire inshould judge, would not be more than sufficient to meet the expense of such a translation as is needed. Not less than fifty of the best Biblical Scholars the world can produce, should be employed to versions of the Bible that can be found in the be made a subject of special prayer by all denomi- much of it. nations. And after these, and many other things Our Episcopal brethren are more busily enga-

procure a copy of such a translation, but the remainder of the edition, we fancy, would share the Recorder man willhave the last word. fate of Noah Webster's translation, in which he A most singular controversy has been going on persons who have recently united with the Pisgah undertook to improve the vulgar passages in the in the columns of the Religious Herald of this city church in that State. Board to the New York Baptist Register will be is made to appear as "as a bright and shining

NEW YORK, Dec. 26, 1849. tributors and correspondents misapprehend the true issue of this question, which is now before the

English to the commonly received version. That deemed improper that the Board should start in the be able to make it appear that his course was conmatter. At the meeting of the Society last sistent, is somewhat problematical. spring, the author of the proposition brought it be- This Bushnell controversy bids fair to be contures, from which obvious and undeniable error

ought to be prosecuted to correct those versions, so views, without even attempting to correct them, er pastor, has occasionally been with us, but his ill

common English version, a decided difference of opinion exists, and therefore that it be judged most prudent to await the instruction of the Society."

A motion has been made to lay the whole subject on the table, to be called up at the next meeting of the Society. Under this motion, the whole

curately translated into every living language?

scure and conceal the truth to be corrected?

3. Is it prudent for the Board, before proceeding to issue a corrected version of the English scrip-

tures, to wait the instruction of the Society.

Where is the Christian, be he Baptist or Pedo

tions will not involve the translation of baptidzo and its cognates, or the rendering of them by other words more definite? By no means, if, as the opponents of this measure assert, the word baptize is plain English. If the word baptize obscures or judge, about forty persons have professed their conceals the truth, it ought to be displaced for one, if it can be found, which is plain and unequivocal. Is it wrong for ministers to translate this word in

the Board.

Yours, &c., H. J. EDDY. work of such magnitude, being undertaken by a gest to the Board the propriety of waiting till the next annual meeting of the Society before they ings."-Chris. Chronicle. make the translation. It is very honestly believed the age can possibly make it before it goes to instructed to pay over all monies received by him gressing .-- Bap. Register. press. The work of translating the Bible anew for the Bible cause into the treasury of the Mispress. The work of translating the Bible anew into the English language is one of the most iminto the English language is one of the most important undertakings that can be conceived of, and in Burmah, or some other missionary station, for portant undertakings that can be conceived or, and it should be so regarded by those who advocate the printing the scriptures fairly translated into their the country. One is mentioned at Marsheim Centhousand.

Controversy.

day and witnessed the almost endless controver- Sabbath Recorder. sies of the age, as exhibited in the Tractarian controversy, the Bushnell controversy, and the innumerable controversie s of lesser note with which the religious world is rife, he might have added. come of that Society for the next five years, we for the controversies of our day are apt to confuse more than they enlighten. With too many of our religious papers and theological writers, the controversial style of writing seems to be regarded as the only one that is adapted to the demand of the perform the work. The most ancient manuscript age. Controversy, when properly conducted, may be well enough occasionally; but the great defect world should be scrupulously consulted. It should of the age in this respect is, there is altogether too

which naturally connect themselves with a task of ged in centroversy now than they were five or six such magnitude, have been attended to, the work years ago when the Oxford Tracts first began to of translating might be commenced, but not a sin- produce their legitimate effects upon that sect in gle verse of it should be considered perfect until the United States. The Bushnell controversy, were baptized. each translator had passed his opinion upon it. which first assumed a definite shape about the If we have not overrated the importance of this same period, and we believe was first commenced Advocate, under date Nov. 3d, 1849, as follows :- lessness which some, for want of any other, con- nineteenth century till January 1, 1851. matter, and we think we have not, how futile between this paper and our neighbors of the Reli- "I have been laboring under the patronage of the sider the manifestation of genius. When he must be the labors of a single Bible Society, and gious Herald, has been increasing from that day Convention ever since the first of May; and ever rose to give out his text there was no flourisheven that a limited one in its pecuniary resources, to the present; and the prospect now is, that, like since the first of July have been engaged in proin undertaking such an herculcan task! What the Tractarian controversy, it is but fairly begun. tracted meetings; and the result of my labors congregation, no pause artificial, but a simple bor of his office too great, as requiring too much can two or three men do towards producing such If we look a little farther South, we find two Bap- since that time, is 111 baptized, and a probability announcement of the chapter and verses which a rranslation as is actually needed by the world? tist papers engaged in a fierce dispute about some of constituting two new churches soon." Simply, nothing. They might indeed, if they question connected with the ordinance of baptism. The Western Watchman informs its readers of were Baptists, translate "baptidzo and its cog- We allude to the Richmond Religious Herald and the addition of 42 members to the Concord church nates," with a few other known and obvious errors.

But would such a translation be received by the religious world? Most certainly not. It would for about a year, and the contest is still going on the same State, 30 conversions are reported. not even be received by the Baptists themselves. with as much earnestness as though it was really Rev. J. A. Fonville writes to the Biblical Re-A few very zealous brethren might feel anxious to of some importance. How the thing is to end, we corder that he has baptized, in North Carolina, 72 makes his speech drop as the dew. He literal-

Bible. But it seems that there are members of for several years in regard to the orthodoxy of Dr. the Board of the American and Foreign Bible So- Bushnell. During this period we have seen his

light" in the path of orthodoxy by others. The latest form which this controversy has assumed is a MR. EDITOR-I see that many of your able con- sharp sparring between the Rev. Merrill Richardson and a writer who signs himself "Beza." Mr Board. Nor is it strange, since the report which Richardson was one of the committee of five that has been presented to the Board has not been pub- made a unanious report in the case of Dr. Bushlished. As a member of the Board, I will make a nell, which report plainly declared that Dr. B. did plain statement of the matter, and transmit the resolutions so that they may write to the question.

A proposition was made to the Board by one of with the majority of the same committee who deits members, to apply to the Society to have the clared that Dr. B. had not taught "fundamental crrestriction removed, confining the circulation in rore." The controversy has been going on for

fore that body. The meeting was as large as usufore that body. The meeting was as large as usufore that body. The meeting was as large as usuits approach. Members who had wandered far
brought forward, or when any Northern measure

a. The spacious lecture room of the Oliver Street

the workmen. After years of labor he has produlotings have been had for Clerk, but up to Wedal. The spacious lecture room of the Oliver Street church was full, and the resolution removing the church was full to the world, have returned to their Father's church was full to the world, have returned to their father church was full to the world, have returned to their father's church was full to the world, have returned to their father's church was full to the world, have returned to their father's church was full to the world, have returned to the world to t church was full, and the resolution removing the end to it. And white resolution removing the restriction passed by a large majority. The So- by the Herald, no good can result from it. It is house with most ingenuous confession and deep abs. ractionism is up for consideration. The less zinc; also a gold, lemon and straw color, from a restriction passed by a large majority. The So-by the Herald, no good can result from a best ingenuous consideration. The so-by the Herald, no good can result from a best ingenuous consideration. The less proposition to the mission of the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from a best ingenuous consideration. The less proposition to the mission of the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from a best ingenuous consideration. The less proposition to the mission of the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from a best ingenuous consideration. The less proposition to the mission of the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded, the louder the notes of warn-brought from the cry is regarded. should be removed. Subsequently the new Board likely to come before him, and that opinion should should be removed. Subsequently the new Board took up the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject, and unanimously appointed a give tone and character to his paper. A reasonation to the subject to took up the subject, and unanimously appointed a committee to report "on the expediency of issuing a corrected English Testament." After four months deliberation, a majority of that committee reported deliberation, a majority of that committee reported to the saved of the slave states, are to be fright-but when any of these correspondents deviate escaptions in the proportion of 160 lbs. of the former to 5 lbs. of the proportion of 160 lbs. of the feelings of the people of that State. He is just from among them, and knows that they are following resolutions:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this Board, he is bound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented is just from among them, and knows that they are not of the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct their errors, and thus presented in the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the sound to correct the latter. These preparations have been used to distinct the latter than the l "Resolved, That in the opinion of this Board, he is bound to correct their crossing since. Seven have given good or the sacred scriptures of the Old and New Testa-vent their promulgation. An editor of a religious idence of a well grounded hope in Christ, others california, but her anti-slavery principles, she will found to be perfectly harmless on the health of the olina abstractionists. ments ought to be faithfully and accurately translated into every living language.

The work we consider as but fairly commenced.—

Resolved, That wherever known and obvious to the permits A, B, C and D, each of the work we consider as but fairly commenced.—

The work w Resolved, That wherever known and obvious whom differ widely in their opinioss, to use his errors exist, and wherever the meaning of the original states of their respective whom differ widely in their opinioss, to use his lit is progressing with remarkable composure, and may protest against it, or however solemnly they be infinitely superior to the white of lead. In the Spoliations were presented and referred. as to render the truth clear and intelligible to the ordinary reader.

"Resolved, That in regard to the expediency of the content of the cont of this Board undertaking the correction of the will be left to seek an asylum in some more con-

Revival at Lewisburg.

We are truly gratified to hear that the work of subject has been discussed in a number of Board the Lord yet continues at this place, and especially meetings, and is yet undecided. There are but three questions before us:

1. Ought the scriptures to be faithfully and acson, which will rejoice all the friends and patrons 2. Ought known and obvious errors which ob- of that Institution, upon which God seems to al-

"The work has still been going on calmly and quietly. From the very first, its quietness has been one of its chief characteristics. The meetings faithfully and accurately translated; that known of God and not the work of man. Indeed it is very and obvious errors shall not be corrected? By difficult to determine to what particular means the nine in September; two in Octobers there in No. and obvious errors shall not be corrected? By difficult to determine to what particular means the correcting errors we shall not change the word of God. God is not the author of these errors, nor origin of the work is to be traced. No doubt vember; four in December—41.

The National Error in Noorigin of the work is to be traced. No doubt vember; four in December—41. has he authorized men to place them there. Nor there has been prayer for some, perhaps from many Twenty-seven of these persons lie buried in are they sacred because they are found in the hearts. Earnest prayer usually precedes such a Bristol, four in Hartford, three in Farmington, two after. Let California have the same privilege; vision of its talented and gentlemanly editor, Dr. scriptures. Why not remove them?

Season of revival. The means employed here in Plymouth, one in Upper Middletown, one in and let her be admitted into the Union on terms seem to have been adapted rather to direct the Harwinton, one in Rocky Hill, one in New Hart- as liberal as Texas was admitted, or the North country so well qualified for the difficult position of many to comply with the law which requires and its cognates, or the rendering of them by other minds of inquirers, than to awaken their anxiety. ford, one in Litchfield-41.

their sermons, saying it signifies to dip or immerse? Then how can it be wrong for the printer to do it?

Moreover, the friends of the corrected version can ascertain, the work has mainly be confined to Morcover, the friends of the corrected version do not propose to discontinue the publication of the students, and those with whom they come directly in contact. Some of the converts are those version for those who wish one. Equality demands that we meet this demand of a portion of our paclasses in the University. Of course, as I am I did not take up my pen to discuss this question, but to let the readers and writers of our in-valuable Register see how the matter stands before pression is that it has not been felt to any great extent. I hope, however, it may extend to all the With all kindness and courtesy, we would sug-

INTEREST AT WEST MEREDITH.—Br. Ingraham be revised, it should be done by the combinations in this by many that the meeting in "the lecture room of Powers writes us from this place, in Otsego co., country, and in England and Scotland. The most the Oliver Street Church," did not comprise the Dec. 18, 1849, that the friends there are enjoying country, and in England and Scotiand.

Social and Section of these whole of these whole of the American and Foreign Bible Sociean unusual outpouring of the Spirit. It has been and S4. Average age 78 1-2. Aggregate age, do. 8; in Marion co., Mo., some 40 or 50; 40 do. denominations, should be selected to perform the ty. But if the Board so understood it, and are redenominations, should be selected to perform the Board so discovering a new Bible before the next in the name of the Lord Jesus within a month past; task. Not less than ten years should be talkindly control of the Baptist church, occupied in making the translation. It should be annual meeting of the Society, the Treasurer of the half as many more perhaps are also ready for a deaths in Middletown the past year was 184. In Chariton, Mo.; 10 do. in Jonesborough, Ill.; some occupied in making the translation. It should be deaths in Middletown the made as perfect as the learning and literature of Connecticut Baptist Convention, will, we think, be similar public confession, and the work is still pro-

been converted. Another is mentioned at Waterborough, in the British Provinces, where seventy five persons have recently been baptized. Others "Without controversy, great is the mystery of are mentioned at Gallipolis and Scioto, Ohio, at godliness," says the apostle. Had be lived in our Mt. Freedom, Ky., and in Dyer County, Tenn.-

"and still greater is that mystery with controversy, I have baptized 22 converts into the fellowship of the scion of a noble house, he is plain in his dress.

The Alabama Baptist records the baptism of 42

The Watchman of the Prairies says that the Lord

Rev. C. G. Hatch writes to us from Edgartown. Mass., under date of Dec. 25, as follows: "We Now, if South Carolina is really anxious to get used in painting are white, black, yellow, red, blue of New Haven, G. W. Toby, of New London, Lyhave the happiness to inform you that the Lord is out of the Union, we hope she will satisfy the pubcarrying on a precious work of grace in our church lic of the fact by making a demonstration of some lide, or carbonate of lead, a violent poison. The and Edward Rogers, of Ledyard. at this time, and also in the Methodist church.— kind in order to get out. This old cry of nullifica-English to the commonly received version. That proposition was laid on the table, because it was proposition was laid on the table, because it was poisonous substances. The blue and black are aged members being stirred up to fervent secret bare, and the people have come to consider as a harmless. Mr. Leclaire undertook to find a subprayer. The first indications of the blessing was matter of course, that it is to be renewed whenever stitute for preparing the poisonous colors that is not fully organized, it having failed to elect a as the gentle droppings of a refreshing shower in any favorite measure of Mr. Calhoun is to be would produce the desired effect without injuring Clerk and other subordinate officers. Several bal-

columns for the dissemination of their respective without any foreign aid. Brother Hall, our formmay protest against it, or nowever solutions to dissolve the Union. employment of the new colors a great economy of

Deaths in Bristol in 1849.

Whole number 41-of which

15 were under ten years of age. 8 between 10 and 20 " 20 " 30 30 " 40 " 50 " 60 " 60 " 70 70 " 80

died at sea; one in Ohio; one in Massachusetts; one in the State of New York. Four corpses were brought into town for burial, viz: one from Hartford; one from Farmington; one from Burlington one from Plymouth; the one from Plymouth afterwards taken up and carried to Canton. Deaths i 1848-42. Certified from my Record, Bristol, Jan. 3, 1850. TRACY PECK. Courant.

DEATHS IN MIDDLEBURY.—There were but six deaths in the town of Middlebury the past year, out of a population of 770 persons. The ages of Gilead church, Lewis co., Mo., among whom were

Baptist Noel in the Pulpit.

of him as he appeared in the pulpit :-

we are glad. Since the third Saturday in October, and retains a plentiful supply of hair. Though Nova Scotia .- Jour. and Mess. contained his text. Instead of notes he held in his hand a New Testament, and read from it the Managers. Mr. Prime was formerly connected as very remains as it was before. The slaveholders. illustrative passages. His action was less ani- editor of the New York Observer, and is now again although they comprise but a contemptible minorbut his gestures were varied and natural, and his terian, an Old School paper. voice sweet and full. As a speaker he is unquestionably the most pleasant we have heard. ly discourses music which charms the most re-

THE DISUNIONISTS .- The South Carolina disunionists, are trying to get up an issue upon the adnois, and the work is extending. Twenty-four They profess to regard the Constitution of Califor- Alliance and Family Visiter, of Boston, comes to have been brought to a termination by the organitranslation, that they are actually discussing the umns of that paper; while an almost incessant have been buried in the likeness of Christ's death. In a worse light us in a new church. Six of the elders and one Rev. Mr. Cressy, pastor of the Baptist church in than they do the Wilmot Proviso, and they begin the more easy and appropriate one of "The Chrisfor the instruction of the Society at its next annu- in some of these communications the Doctor is Meredith Village, N. H., informs us that he has to declare that they will second from the Union if the more easy and appropriate one of these communications the Doctor is Meredith Village, N. H., informs us that he has to declare that they will second from the Union if the more easy and appropriate one of these communications. It is reported that an invitation al meeting, or to proceed at once to work of trans represented as one of the most dangerous heretics baptized fifteen in that place since the first of Sep-California is admitted under its present Constituing and J. O. Choules, at I is devoted to religious subtion. Had the Constitution of California provided jects, but it is not sectarian. A subscriber writes to us that in Ashfield, and for the establishment of slavery, no complaint in the Second Baptist church in Colerain, Mass., against its admission would ever have been heard PAINTER'S CHOLIC.—An article in a recent intend in a short time to commence the erection of gentle, but very pleasing revivals are now in progress. Rev. Mr. Davenport is the aged and esprohibited, they will fight its admission every inch the French, states that Mr. Leclaire, a distinguishteemed pastor of the latter church, and in his de-of the way; and hold up the old bug-bear of dis-ed house painter of Paris, in consequence of losing clining years is permitted once more to "see the union all the while, in order to frighten those mem- so many of his workmen by painter's cholic, set California reported by the last arrival, we notice bers from the North who may happen to be afflict- himself to work in order to discover a remedy for that of Mr. Frederick Butler, of this city, who died

ed with weak nerves. where it was more general, calm and consistent.

Soon the inquiry was heard from the unconvertlieved that the whole thing will end in sound. The

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Soon the inquiry was heard

of Congress to leave the Hall and go home be- adopted by the painters in this country. cause they have failed to defeat a certain measure. That will not dissolve the Union. It would seem the Union.

The question of admitting California should be considered on its own merits, independent of any Mr. Hanner, the publisher of the Culendar, has restrictions of slavery, for the people have just as associated with him Mr. James E. Rogers, of this good a right to say they will not tolerate slavery city, and hereafter the Calendar will be published Three of these persons were killed while at work as those of Texas had to tolerate it. If California by them under the firm of S. Hanner, Jr. & Co.-Baptist, in any protestant denomination, who can oppose the principles of the first two resolutions? have been still and solemn. I have been still and solemn and we with this. It seems so evident that it is the work in February; two in March; two in April; four in

may grow dissatisfied, and go for disunion.

" How to PRAY AT THE MONTHLY CONCERT .- | Nowhere is the monthly concert of prayer for the

conversion of the world, more highly appreciated, tion of the town. There have been fifteen or twen-and nowhere is it attended with more deep and ty cases and two deaths. Measures have been taeral women wept like children, while one of the an Irish girl who came there to see her friends native brethren was pleading with God for the con version of the world. Ob, what a blessed day will that be, when all in our churches at home shall, in like manner, go to the throne of graze, and with vited the Rev. Mr. Shadrach, of Pittsburg, to bestrong crying and tears, beseech God to have mercy upon a world lying in wickedness."

BAPTISMS .- Fifty-one baptized into the Mt the deceased were as follows: 84, 57, 90, 78, 77

5 Methodists and 11 Reformers; at Sugar Creek in Salvine, Ky. ; 36 do. into the Concord church, DEATHS IN MIDDLETOWN .- The number of southern Illinois; 17 do. into the Baptist church, 30 converted in connection with the Presbyterian Upwards of twenty-two thousand deaths occurred church in Lexington, under the pastoral care of church in Radnor, Chester co., Penn.; 10 do. with the church in Frankford, Philadelphia co., Penn.; 20 do. in Winchenden Spring Village, Mass.; 11 A WRITER in the Glasgow Examiner, in giving do. in Jay, Essex county, N. Y.; 7 do. in Scarsport, an account of a sermon which Mr. Noel lately Maine; 40 or 50 in connection with the Methodist 2 in Warsaw, Benton co., Mo. ; 2 with Zion He is tall and slender. His features are small church, Montgomery co., Mo.; 18 in Campbellsbut marked-his brow high and ample-his com- burg, Ky.; 20 in Cross River (?); 20 in Spread Br. A. P. Williams writes, under the date of plexion pale, and the general cast of his counte-Weston, Nov. 15th:—"The Lord has been doing nance is the most pleasant and noble we have ware county, Pa.; 30 in Marsheim Centre, N. Y.; great things for us in Platte, once more, whereof seen. He is seemingly about forty years of age, 16 in Dyer co., Tenn.; 75 in New Brunswick,

the Pleasant Grove church, and 5 into the fellow- The perfumer and geldsmith's services seem not to THE MIDDLE OF THE CENTURY .- A very prevship of the Pleasant Ridge. Others are waiting be called into requisition. He appears in the pul- alent mistake seems to prevail in the community for baptism at each place."-Western Watchman. pit alike free of the canonicals of the ecclesiastic in regard to the middle of the century. Several Br. Alfred Webb, of Forsyth county, writes to the Christian Index: "We have had considerable revivals in this section; some 40 or 50 have been bands adorn him, not even gloves does not flourish."

Br. Alfred Webb, of Forsyth county, writes to and the decorations of the canonicals of the ecclesiastic in regard to the middle of the century. Several of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. The property of our religious exchanges have carelessly fallen into the error, and have conveyed to their readers. revivals in this section; some 40 or 50 have been bands adorn him, not even gloves does no flourish, the impression that one half of the present century added to the Cons' Creek church, and twenty-two He is as free of the airs of the gay as he is of their is gone. The Cincinnati Central Christian Herald or three have been baptized in Mt. Vernon, Con- adornments. On entering the pulpit, instead of of Dec. 27, says: "Before our next issue, the gazing round on the auditory, he seems to be course of time will have wasted us into the last At the close of a meeting lately held by the communing with his own heart, and unconscious half of the nineteenth century." Now it must be preacher, "I teach no such thing." "Well, you church at Roundtree, Pitt. county, says the Baptist of all around him. As he sat in the pulpii, hu- obvious to every one that can count fifty, that but Messenger of Elizabeth city, N. C., 85 converts mility, docility, thoughtfulness and gravity char forty-nine years of the present century had elapsacterized every feature. He never moved a mus- ed on the night of the 31st of December, 1849,— ended. A. D. Blackwood writes to the Alabama Baptist cle, and certainly betrayed none of that rest- of course we shall not enter on the last half of the

mated than usual, as poor health torbade effort, to enter the editorial chair as editor of the Presby-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. James P. Mitchell, of this city, a carpenter by trade, was instantly killed terian church of that city, had, during the last thiron the afternoon of the 3d inst., by falling from the upper story of the new Depot on Asylum street .--He was at work on the outside of the building.—
He fell about 55 feet, striking upon his head. He was 29 years of age, and was represented as a \$150,000 .- Fresbyterian. very worthy man.

ly. It will amount to nothing for a few members that the new mode of mixing colors should be

The Rev. J. M. Haswell, returned missionary, sy to Austria. more like children's play, when one or two get has taken up his residence for the winter at Plainmad with the rest of their companions and refuse field, New Jersey. He will devote a part of his modification of the Tariff. to play with them any longer, and it would produce just about as much effect towards dissolving to awaken among them a deeper missionary feel-

the privilege of dividing itself into four States here. a new volume on the 3d instant, under the super Bailey. We doubt whether there is a man in the hind the first in the country, and he knows how to town records. Particularly is this the case with FIRE.—The paper mill belonging to Clapp, Ke- treat those who differ from him in regard to slave the deaths and births, and in some instances it is ney & Co. in Manchester, was burnt on Friday ry so as to retain their friendship, while he shows true in regard to marriages. The ministers of evening last. Insured at the Etna Office for \$5,- no friendship to slavery itself. The Era furnishes Connecticut are as a body, a law abiding people, a very full report of the proceedings of Congress. Lut we have heard of instances of a plump refusal

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THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. A Sermon presin the South Bap. Church, Hartford, on The giving Day, Nov. 29, 1849. By Rev. Jul Murdock, Pastor of the Church.

This sermon is published at the request church before whom it was delivered, in or gratify the wishes of many who were neces absent on the day of its deliver . It is an abl finished production, in which the author to most cheering view of the "Signs of the Tim

News of the Weel

A CLERGYMAN KILLED, -Rev. Moses S. Dr. Delony. A letter says: "Parson M. was on the road by Dr. D. Parson M., observing approaching with a gun, on horseback, stoppe horse, threw aside his blanket and bared his b. Dr. D., supposing he was acarching for a shot him dead on the spot. Parson More universally beloved. No defensive weapon found on his body when the inquest was held. difficulty, as far as accertained, appears to

Expiration of Bank Charters in New A Look out for rags.—The charter of the han Utica expired on the first inst., but it has bee organized under the general law, and its busing will proceed without any interruption. The beat Canandigua has been discontinued, and whole capital of the institution, \$600,000. wi concentrated at Utica.

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CHURCH .- The difficulties which have exthe 1st Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, en brought to a termination by the organiof a new church. Six of the elders and one d and fifty of the members united in the ovement. It is reported that an invitation extended to Dr. Murray, of Ehzabethtown, Sirwan,) to become their pastor. The new will meet at present in College Hall. They n a short time to commence the erection of of worship.

THE IN CALIFORNIA .- Among the deaths in nia reported by the last arrival, we notice b.r. Frederick Butler, of this city, who died ramento City, Nov. 5. Mr. Randolph Barnes, Haven, G. W. Toby, of New London, Lyeckwith, of New London, and Edwin Arthur ward Rogers, of Ledyard.

ORESS .- There has been but very litt le butransacted in Congress as yet; the House fully organized, it having failed to elect a and other subordinate officers. Several balhave been had for Clerk, but up to Wednoon, Jan. 9, no choice had been effected. he Senate Mr. Benton of Missouri, has detwo speeches, one in opposition to the mis-Austria, and the other in relation to the d affairs of Missouri. The Senator denies e resolutions passed by the Missouri Legisin reference to the Wilmot Proviso repree feelings of the people of that State. He from among them, and knows that they are people, and will not go with the South Car bstractionists.

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LARGE DIVIDEND.—The St. Louis Gas Light Company have declared a dividend of 19 8-10 per cent. on the earnings of last year.

A Salt Spring, 3 inches in diameter, 600 feet deep, and yielding 300 bushels of salt per day, has been discovered in Mercer county, Va, about six miles from the Red Sulphur Springs.

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University of Mississippi.—Rev. Augustus B. Longstreet, L. L. D., of the M. E. Church, South of Georgia, has been elected to the presidency of this college.

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In Collinsville, Dec. 31st, Ellen M , wife of Eli-

"My wife! how fondly shall thy memory Be shrined within the chamber of my heart; Thy virtuous worth was only known to me, And I can feel how hard it is to part. Farewell, sweet spirit, thou shalt ever be A star to guide me up to Heaven and thee.

In Monroe, Conn., Dec. 29, 1849, of typhus fe-ver, Bro. James Brandsley, aged 20, after an iliness of three weeks .- Again our hearts are pierced with anguish by this sudden and unexpected be-reavement. Six short weeks had not passed away since we were called to convey to the silent tomb our dear Br. Abel Beardsley, before the painful du-Springfield, Mass., Jan. 4.

DEATH OF DR. Samuel B. Woodward, formerly Superintendent of the Insane Hospital at Worcester, died at Northampton last evening. His age was 63.

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Receipts for the week ending Jan. 9, 1850.

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MINISTERS' MEETING. — The next quarterly meeting of the New London County Ministers' Conference, will be held with Rev. Mr. Willet, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church in New London, on the 3d Tuesday, (15th) of January next, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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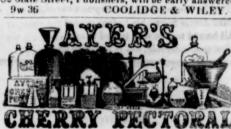
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[From the Journal of Commerce.] The Conqueror.

" They see me not," said a spectre pale, Who shrunk 'neath the future's misty veil, " Yet I shall come with the glad New-Year, And many a heart shall quail with fear, And shrink aghast with terror and dread ; To hear the sound of my coming tread.

" I've whetted anew my keen-edged scythe,-At its fatal touch shall my victims writhe,-And have well prepared the poisoned dart, I'll lodge for aye in many a heart. Earth's loftiest ones must yield to me, Her lowliest sons shall bend their knee."

True to his word, with the New-Year's birth, All conquering Death o'er the wide spread earth, With wing replumed for vigorous flight, Swept on with speed of the sunbeam's light, To win his trophies in every clime Where the living trod the shores of time.

There were fearful forms in the Death-King's train Where'er he passed through the world's domain The banquet song and music was hushed, Bright eyes grew dim and fair things were crushed The quivering heart beat faint and slow. And the white lips breathed deep sounds of woe.

The spoiler paused where the infant slept, And tireless watch the mother kept, By the cradle of her only child, Her earthly treasure her undefiled He pierced its heart, yet it felt no sting. But sweetly smiled on the grisly King.

Like sunset rays on the snow-crowned peak, Was health's bright rose on the maiden's cheek; Her glad, sweet voice was like music's own; But it changed to sad sepulchral tones, That spake to the ear like warning knell, Or echoed the toil of funeral bell.

Death touched the brow of the el'quent one,-The statesman knew that his work was done: "Tis the last of Earth," were his whispere

words,-Then the deep-toned voice a world had stirred Grew hushed and still, as with failing breath He sank to rest in the arms of Death.

He passed the guards of the palace gate, And entered the Monarch's room of state ; Appalled with fear are the courtier band, The sceptre falls from the palsied hand ; A wail resounds through the marble hall, The ermine is changed for shroud and pall.

He dimmed the eye of the pilgrim old, And chilled the heart of the young and bold ; Extinguished ambition's glowing flame; And dulled the ear to the trump of fame ; Then kissed the cheek of the pale young bride, And robbed the sire of his stay and pride.

He bade the scholar forget his lore, The miser yield up his glittering ore. I'ut the Christian's faith he might not dim, From the quivering lip rose triumph hymns,-With Smiles he hailed the terrible King, For death and the grave had lost their sting.

In the lowly cot, 'neath princely dome, Wherever he roamed he found a home : O'er the ocean's foam his scentre swaved. 'Mid Arctic snows his banner waved : All bowed to HIM who bowed to none, The unconquerable, but conquering One.

Religious & Moral.

The Universe.

The best definition of the universe, says the Washington Globe, and one that can never be improved, has been given by Pascal, whose fame is so great and so well deserved, as an able, eloquent, and intrepid advocate of moral and religious truth. against error, intolerance, and imposture; and as a man profound in science and in the Learning of his day, as he was, he is comparatively little known. His definition is, that the centre of the universe is everywhere, and the circumference of it nowhere; which is at once astromically exact and unimprobably concise and elegant.

"We will proceed to illustrate this .-Our planet, the earth, for instance, is a centre, according to Pascal; then we will imagine a point so remote from us that a telegraphic dispatch, conveyed at the rate be a centre also, and any other point a mil- The sketch is as follows: lion times as remote; but the circumfer- "Edward Drinker was born in a cot- was alone. Only one event broke in upon

and salt, on our globe.

" Baron Jack, or his commentator, says than any other man, at least since the Pa- er. I will give you some reasons why I that there are suns placed so far beyond triarchs.

the period of their creation !" to its transmission, except distance.

any kind of proportions or relations between things finite and things infinite, it may be observed, that a million of billions of years, which would be a period of time of terrly inconceivable by human faculties, is certainly not the smallest appreciable or sonceivable part of eternity; the proof of which is, that an immortal being, having lishing the world with their wisdom and virse.

The index often seen the Indian savages draw their mayages draw their mayages draw their mayages draw their mothers, it would not make them a better set of boys, for that. What good the earlier is and that river afterwards full of great ships from all the world that river afterwards full of great ships from all the world that river afterwards full of great ships from all the river; and that river afterwards full of great ships from all the world that river afterwards full of great ships from all the river; and that river afterwards full of great ships from all the world the river; and that river afterwards full of great ships from all the world with a mass of the English language. London Chronicle.

This volume must find its way into all our publican it do to talk saucy to your mother?

2. It don't look well. If the young folks in your neighborhood should hear you talking saucy to your mother, they would be shocked, and go away and talk about you. One would say, Didn't that sound mean? Yes, it did, says another. I should say, and for sale by

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arrived at the end of that term, would no nearer the end of eternity than he was at the beginning of the term. He would have made no progress whatever, nor can have recently been cured of the same than the formality of parchment and have made no progress whatever, nor can have recently been cured of the same than the formality of parchment and have made no progress whatever, nor can have recently been cured of the same than the formality of parchment and have made no progress whatever, nor can have recently been cured of the same than the formality of parchment and have made no progress whatever, nor can have recently been cured of the same than the formality of parchment and the formality of parchment and have made no progress whatever, nor can have recently been cured of the same than the formality of parchment and the

its energy so much the more developed, than it was a few years since, we believe that the Church never was stronger than at the present moment. The peculiar crisis which it is undergoing, is the re-adjustment of its relations with the State. From being an ally and patron, the State has become indifferent, or even hostile, and the Church has to adapt itself to her altered position. That which chiefly impedes and perplexes the church is the want of a recognized organ such as the Convocation was formerly, confusion—tumbrils overturned, guns dis- "Honor thy father and thy mother." Is who are afflicted. and might be again if revived, for collecting and expressing its opinions, and giving force to its wishes. The body of Bishops have no legal power of assemblage, any more than the Church generally; and, even if they had, they would not represent the interests and feelings of the Church, in the same way as the two Houses of Convocation did. Besides, the Bishops being more than ever in the sole appointment of the State, or rather of the Premier for the time being, are not likely to avail the Church in any contest with the State which may occur during the adjustment of their relative rights. It may seem a bold saying, but it is a most true one, that we have no legal power of assemblage, any beds, blankets, boxes, ammunition, strewed about the ground in a perfect chaos; the wounded lorses plunging in their agony; beds, blankets, boxes, ammunition, strewed about the ground in a perfect chaos; the wounded lying there groaning—some beging to be dispatched, others praying for more type and will you disobey? "Cursed is he that settle lightly by his father and his mother; and all the people shall say, Amen."

8. If you talk saucy to your mother, you will always be haunted with the consumption. I tried the most evere cough, which evere cough, which settled on my Lungs.

8. If you talk saucy to your mother, you will be preparing yourself for a day of sorsow! The day draws near when you and she must be separated. If you should outlive her, you will always be haunted with the remembrance of having abused your the relative rights. It may seem a bold saying, but it is a most true one, that we we managed to save from the vengeance of our men were, I fear, killed afterward. But, after all, it is a war of extended to stone? Shall God command, and will you disobey? "Cursed is he that about the ground in a perfect chaos; the and will you disobey? "Cursed is he that settle helpful you disobey? "Cursed is he that about the ground in a perfect chaos; the sound will you disobey? "Cursed is he that settle helpful you disobey? "Cursed is hether than and will you disobey? "Cursed is hether than and will you disobey? "Curse force to its wishes. The body of Bishops have no guaranty whatever that all the sight of the day was one I witnessed in a cannot confess your wrongs to her? Bishops on the Bench may not be heretics or even worse. God forbid that it ever should be so! but since the Archbishop Her leg had been carried off by a round to be a calmot coniess your wrongs to determine the calmot conies your wrongs to determine the declared that he was bound by law to con- shot, and the jagged stump protruded in a er. Love her. Speak kindly to her. secrate the nominee of the crown notwithstanding any objections brought against She held a baby to her breast, and, as she er or later, overtake unkind children. him, the Church has no practical means of bent over it, with maternal anxiety, all her Vt, Chronicle. preventing any indefinite number of heretics being appointed to her highest offices. Such is the literal fact. Should we then she must have been suffering, and to think despair of the Church? Not at all, even of nothing but the poor infant, which was is something exceedingly fine in the folwere the State to exercise the power which she possesses; because, as we have breast. I gave her some water and she said, there is more sound doctrine among drank it greedily, raising her large imploring the members of the Church at large now, than, perhaps, there ever has been, as well as more energy and influence.

The Union.

time to meet the incendiarism of certain tern. Congress men from the South. It will do for the meridian of Washington at this moment about as well as the good old psalm tune, which, revised but not improved, is said to run thus in its first line-"Hark from the Toombs a doleful sound"-and to be sung in the Capitol grounds as a kind of Ethiopian chant by the wags that infest

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An Early Pioneer.

A sketch of Edward Drinker, of Phile of nearly two hundred thousand miles per delphia, who, it was said, saw greater resecond, would not reach it in less than ten volutions than any other man that was ever were silent. The sixth, he was taken away lation. Now he throws off his disguise; millions of billions of years, expressed in born, was published in the Philadelphia _I never knew where, to execution or to figures thus: 10,000,000,000,000,000,000. Gazette of April 20, 1783. There are a liberty; but I was glad when he was gone; man has less influence in Boston, except Now this inconceivably remote point would good many Edward Drinkers now-a-days. even solitude was better than the dim vis-

once is not even approached in any degree tage, in 1680, on the spot where the city my nine years' vacancy. One day (it must he do less harm than in Boston. Awful as of Philadelphia now stands, which was in- have been a year or two after my companion "No matter what may be the magnitude habited at the time of his birth by Indians, left me) the dungeon door was opened, and of a thing finite in its nature, and circumscribed by limits, and metes, and bounds, it

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our ken that the light of them may not He saw the same spot of earth, in the 1. It will do no good. Your father will have had time to travel down to us since course of his own life, covered with wood give you no money for that, he will not and bushes, the receptacles of wild beasts love you any the better. Your mother "To this we subscribe, omitting the word and birds of prey, afterwards become the will not be kinder to you; she will not take "lown," which is not astromically used ; for seat of a great city, not only the first in better care of you when you are sick; she there is no up or down in the case. Those wealth and arts in America, but equalled will not make your food taste any better; them. And we will add, that whilst there regular streets where he had often pursued your clothes any better. She will he no are stars or suns whose light has not yet tracked us, there are others whose light es rise upon morasses, where he used to the prouder of you. If all the boys in the gan never reach us, supposing no obstacle the croaking of frogs; neighborhood should think you smart, and your head. —Phrenolog. Jour. its transmission, except distance.

great wharves and warehouses where he follow your example, and talk sancy to of the English language.'—London Chronicle.

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Battle of Goojerat.

BEAUTIES OF WAR. ierat. The whole of their flight was strew- trouble ahead. ed with the dead. We advanced into their 6. Talking saucy to your mother burts appeared totally regardless of the agony eyes to my face, with an expression that that sight will live with me to my dying The following, by Longfellow, is just in day. - Letters from a Journal of the Subal-

Horrors of the Great Jail of Vieuna.

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To the Boys.

Boys, I would not talk saucy to my moth-

would not.

arrived at the end of that term, would be tue. He also saw the first treaty ratified have been ashamed if I had been his sister.

nave made no progress whatever, nor can any be made."

With all the formality of parchment and seals, and on the same spot where he once saw Wm. Penn ratify his first and last for you? Oh, think of it, my boys. Who has done more for you than your mother? Who watched over you when you were a little helpless one? Who prepares your been the subject of many crowned heads:

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ens your own heart. By-and-by, you will hate her. Then you will not love to stay at home. Then you will go away. Then route was complete, and long will the Sikhs have cause to remember the battle of Goohave cause to remember the battle of Gooprecipice. You may look out for some found myselfentirely cured.

mounted, wagons with their wheels off, this law a good one? Was it made in oxen and camels rushing wildly about, heaven? Was it written by His finger on wounded horses plunging in their agony; a table of stone? Shall God command,

ghastly manner through the mangled flesh. And save yourself the evils that must, soon-

LA PLACE vs. Newton.—To us there of J. K. SOUTHMAYD. In Wethersfield of WM. drawing its nourishment from her failing lowing remark of Vinet, in his Gospel Studies, p. 352:

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men say on this subject. On the last Sabbath in October he preached on the Ressurrection of Christ. He asserted that such an event never took place, and that the whole story was a fable. Starting with the premises laid down in other on all subjects. The third year we his sermon six years ago, the wonder is that he has not avowed his opinions before. was a christian by claim-a Christian minby his preaching than you could tan a black such sentiments are which he has avowed, race will be run."

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Wore ermine too dear for an earl And the poorest twig on the elm tree Was ridged inch-deep with pearl. From sheds, new-roofed with Carrara Came Chanticleer's muffled crow, The stiff rails were softened to swan's

And still fluttered down the snow I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow-birds Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Aubur Where a little headstone stood, How the flakes were folding it gently. As did robins the babes in the wood Up spoke our own little Mabel, Saying, "Father, who makes it snow

And I told of the good Allfather Who cares for us all below. Again I looked at the snow-fall, And thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sorrow When that mound was heaped so hi

I remembered the gradual patience That fell from that cloud like snow Flake by flake, healing and hiding The scar of that deep-stabbed woe

And again to the child I whispered, "The snow that husbeth all, Darling, the merciful Father

Then, with eyes that saw not, I kiss And she, kissing back, could not k That my kiss was given to her sister Folded close under deepening snow

For the Christian Secretary.

Romans ix: 1, 3. " I say the truth in Christ, I lie not, my ca also bearing me witness in the Holy S I have great heaviness and continual

my heart. For I could wish that my accursed from Christ for my brethren, men according to the flesh. In the "Secretary" of the 4th read with interest some remarks much disputed passage of the Hol tures. The introductory remarks to the excellency of Paul's Christia acter-also, those giving the mean illustration of the "word transla cursed," pleased me, and seemed qu sistent with the unalogy of Christi and experience. Also the position argued, that " Paul did not wish to himself to eternal destruction" is sound. But that Paul designed

the term "accursed from Christ" sense to himself as a Christian, is more than doubtful-and that he n be understood as intimating that willing, if need be, to be excomme from the visible church," or to do s so inconsistent with the faith and of the church of Christ, is to my wide remove from the apostle's tho Such a position, although not so abourd "as wishing himself dev eternal destruction," is nevertheles ly inconsistent with the analogy bo ble faith and experience. It is the every Christian, to cling to the church with the tenacity of life i admit, that to my own mind this was long very obscure. It may b

obscure. I will, however, venture to stat modesty, and by no means in a spirit. In stating my opinion, I wi it with remarks of an able, lear somewhat voluminous writer, who of dogmatic theology seem to me

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press Paul's exercises as a Jew ! conversion to Christ, and thus to r Jewish enmity to Jesus, which reigned in the hearts of his unre countrymen; and at the same tim vey to them his emotions in view guilty condition, and his real pe the salvation of their souls through that vory Christ, from whom, he ar Jews did wish themselves accurse was, and is to this day a peculiar Jesus of Nazareth in the Jew. knew from experience, hence his ble emotions of sorrow, so far peculiar to him, for "his breth

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